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Registrars office admits fault

Fall quarter grades 33 days late

by Mike Martin

Just in case you hadn't noticed, fall quarter grades at Winona State

University were not mailed until 33 days after the quarter ended, and the Registrar's Office reports that things may not be much better at the end of winter quarter.

Spokespersons at the Registrar's Office said the delay was not caused by one major problem, but instead was caused by a "boxful of problems that would take hours to explain."

Heading the list of problems was a switch to a new computer grading system. Winona State University made the switch during the first summer session of 1976 at the request of the State College Board. The board wants to establish a uniform, statewide grading system. All Minnesota state universities now share a computer at St. Cloud State University (except Moorhead State University which is expected to join the system soon).

quarter's delayed grades.

Spokespersons at the Registrar's Office said they did not want to make excuses for the delay, and they say they are willing to accept full responsibility for it. They also said they aren't familiar with all the problems of the system yet and winter quarter grades may take just as long to arrive.

The Registrar's Office has a couple of suggestions for both faculty and students that should help to speed up the process. Students and teachers should let the Registrar's Office know if there are any errors in class lists, and instructors are asked to be clear in their grading. The office is in the process of setting up a program to teach instructors about the new system.

In the meantime, if a student has an error on fall quarter grades, the Registrar's Office requests that he or she come in as soon as possible and they say they will be "more than happy" to correct any problems.

WSU recruiting film in production

Several recruiting films are currently under production for Winona State University. Each five minute film highlights an academic area. The films will summarize the characteristics and programs of

each division and be viewed by high school students throughout Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

A mature, pleasing, articulate voice is being sought as narrator. You can be paid for your talents. Auditions will be held Thursday, January 13, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Color Television Studio, Phelps 130.

Each film will be produced on super 8 film with magnetic sound; and will be packaged into cartridges for use in the Fairchild projector. If copies are needed they will be made by shooting additional stock during the original filming. Thus, the production costs can be cut in half by using super 8 as the original stock (instead of 16 mm). The film

will be processed at WSU's Photographic Services. Costs will be further reduced by exposing multiple footage to make the copies "in the camera." The sound track will be recorded into the film after it is edited and spliced.

One film has been completed and is in use for the Business Administration and Education Department. Another film has been completed without sound in the area of Art, Music and Communication and Theater Art.

WSU Audio-Visual instructor, Jack Pfitzer is in charge of the production with Bob Millea, Jim Larmore, Marty Severson, and Joe Palmitessa functioning as the production staff.

Money

The American College and University Service Bureau announces a service to aid students, both undergraduates and graduates, obtain funds from foundations.

For more details on this service interested students may write:

American College and
University Service Bureau
Dept S
1728 — 5050 Poplar Ave.
Memphis, TN 38157

Bruce Aarsvold named as WSU Oslo exchange student

It is anticipated that one student will be accepted at the Oslo Offentlige Lererskole for 1977-78. The Committee has named Bruce Aarsvold, Junior from Chatfield Minn. as the WSU student to go to Oslo. In case more persons may attend, the committee has designated the following alternates: David White, Sophomore from Biwabik, Minn., first; and Cindy

Curtis, Junior from Palestine, Ill., second.

It is anticipated a class in Norwegian Language will be offered for candidates to enroll. The Committee pays for this course to "first choice" student.

Should one of alternates choose to go to Oslo, that student may go with

permission from Oslo Lererskolen, provided that "board and room" is his or her expense in Oslo.

The Committee would welcome indications of interest in the program for 1978-79. Should there be anyone that would be willing to house a Norwegian student on the Exchange Program for one quarter or longer, please inform anyone on

the committee.

On the faculty selections committee are Ms. Almyra Molly Baker, extension telephone 2147, Maxwell Library; Dr. Melvin Wedul, Gildemeister; Glenn Carlson, Gildemeister; and Ivan Olson, Performing Arts. Students on the Selections Committee are Bob Skrukud,

Study in Soviet Union this spring

ST. CLOUD Minn., Jan. — St. Cloud State University is offering a Soviet Studies Institute featuring a trip to Moscow, Leningrad and other Russian cities from April 17 to May 15.

Institute participants may earn 12 undergraduate credits by home study and attending three Saturday seminars at St. Cloud. Courses include Soviet language and literature, art, history, political science and geography.

Cost for tuition, round-trip airfare, guided tours in English, theatre tickets, room and board is \$1,127. The program is the lowest-cost one of its kind in the United States, according to Dr. Robert Frost, director of international programs at the university.

Residents of North Dakota and Wisconsin are eligible to pay the same rate for the program as Minnesota residents, under reciprocal tuition agreements by the states.

For further information, contact Frost in room 209, Whitney House, or call 612-255-4287 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Junior; Michele Amble, Junior; Jacke Sivanich, Junior, Exchange Student, 1975-76 in Oslo; Ivar Gogstad, Exchange Student 1976-77 from Oslo; and Rob Morrison, Senior, Exchange Student in Oslo 1975-76.

Recycling

The Student Activities Committee of the Student Senate is trying to set up a recycling center for paper and has run into a few problems. "We're still looking for a place to store the paper," said Norm Barnhart, freshman senator and head of the project.

"The price of paper is down to \$18 a ton, and right now it wouldn't be worth it to set up the center, but we hope to have it ready by spring."

WSU instructor dies

Matthew Barry, WSU instructor in safety education, died January 2, 1977 at Community Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Barry received his B.S. degree from Winona State and his M.S. degree from Illinois State University. He was a member of the university faculty from 1947-49 and from 1971 until the present time.

Services for Mr. Barry were held at 2:00 p.m. on January 5 at Fawcett Funeral Home.



Karate

The art of empty hand defense

The ancient art of self-defense, karate, is presently being offered at WSU under the teachings of Scott Abramson. Both male and female, beginners and advanced, are learning the art as a means of protection, exercise and enjoyment. The classes offer the student an opportunity to increase one's self-confidence, coordination, and self reliability.

Karate has evolved from its beginnings as a way to use one's unarmed body to simulate weapons for defense into a fast growing

"sport." It, like many other sports, demands total dedication, mind and body discipline, and constant striving for perfection. Patience is also a necessary factor in developing the tremendous speed and power required to execute the karate techniques.

Some questions many students ask are: Can anyone learn karate? Yes, anyone can learn karate, including children over five years old who have an understanding of movements.

Can women learn karate? Yes, since karate uses power from the whole body, women, too, can generate a great deal of power. The number of girls and women learning karate not only for self-defense but also for physical exercise is increasing greatly.

What clothing does one need for practice? There is a special uniform called a "karate gi" which costs \$19.00. However, one can practice in any gym suit which will allow maximum freedom of movement.

Will my hands and feet become deformed? Karate uses total body power in its techniques, therefore, practicing to strengthen one part of the body is meaningless. Karate taught at proper schools does not teach people to deform their hands or feet. It is entirely unnecessary.

How long will it take to get a black belt degree? There are many ranks of black belt. First degree black belt in karate is awarded to those who have mastered the basic techniques. Although it depends on the method of training, it generally takes from three to four years to attain the rank of first degree.

Can I break a brick? Brickbreaking is not karate. Anyone, including women and children, who have a certain amount of coordination can break a brick without ever having studied karate.

What will I study in the beginner classes? First we emphasize relaxing and tensing the muscles which enable one to generate maximum body power and concentrate it on the point of impact, while learning basic body building, punching, blocking, kicking and alternate sparring to improve reflexes.

Scott, a graduate of WSU teaches karate classes at St. Marys college. The Winona State karate club classes are held Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. at Phelps Gym. Scott and partner Fritz Speck also run the Japan Karate Federation School downtown — 165 E. Third Street, Monday-Thursday nights.

Scott stresses to his students that control must be mastered first before power is applied. All students learn a respect for others, gaining self-confidence, and achieving a sense of satisfaction only students of karate experience.

Vet's Club

Vet's Corner

by Jim Larmore

WSU veterans have traditionally seen their Veterans Office as the epitome of bureaucratic hassles; however, Veterans Officer Larry Bengtson is actively working on changing his office's hapless image to one of helpful concern for WSU vets. As a part of Bengtson's program, Vets Office personnel will soon be getting in touch with you on an individual basis to answer questions and to give and take some info.

These meetings will help to inform vets of benefits, sources of financial aid, and programs that they may be unaware of; furthermore, they will give a hand to new vets at WSU, who traditionally spend their first few quarters wandering around with little purpose.

Bengtson also wants to get some input from WSU vets on expansion of the Vets Club's and vets' social activities from that of a single drinker's group to something that will have some appeal for all of us. Activities like card parties, intramural sports, volunteer work in the community, and probably anything that interests you is possible. We are a large group of exceptional people with a lot in common. And we should get together.

One unfortunate angle of Bengtson's program will be that of checking up on you in the interest of the Veteran Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, which, to no one's knowledge, President Ford signed into law Oct. 15. While the new law gives us eight per cent more money and nine more months to practice our professional studies, it also puts a substantial penalty on W and NC grades.

In the past a vet could start the quarter with a full-time credit load and get full-time money up to midterm time if he dropped credits and finished with less than 12. Now if you start with 12 or more credits and then finish the quarter with less than 12 credits due to a W or NC grade(s), you will be charged with an overpayment retroactive to the beginning of the quarter; moreover, the Vets Office won't find out about it until quarter's end, which will add up to lots of bucks to be taken out of next quarter's checks.

The Veterans Administration isn't totally heartless, however, and will allow you some mitigating circumstances should a W or NC grade pull you below full-time. Among others, a serious illness of the vet or a member of his immediate family, the school's discontinuance of the course, or the employment/course conflicts will get you off the hook.

The W or NC grade can also be forgiven if "the student can demonstrate good faith pursuit of the course up to the point of withdrawal or completion and the student submits evidence that he or she applied for tutorial aid, consulted a Veterans Administration counselor, or consulted a school academic counselor or advisor regarding an attempt to remedy the unsatisfactory work before withdrawal or completion." Bengtson's outreach program can really help.

Ugly Rumor Dept.

The VA is considering upping the full-time credit minimum to 14 credits/quarter. Are you a working student?

What's Happening

"I just know there's something going on that night, but I just can't seem to remember what it was right now." If you catch yourself saying this, wouldn't it be nice to have something to refer to that would tell you at a glance what will be going on?

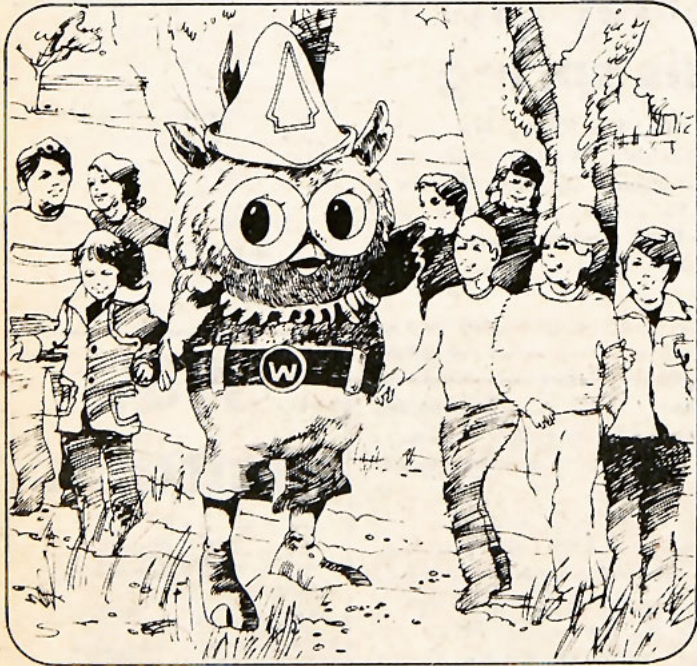
The Winonan will do just that. For the remainder of the quarter you will find a weekly "What's Happening" calendar. The calendar will not only keep you posted on weekly games, dances, concerts and theater productions, it will remind you to prepare for pre-registration, get your money together for fees or take a good look at your classes before drop-add day.

Call 457-2436 at least a week in advance to get an event listed.

This weeks up-coming events:

WED. 12			
THURS. 13	Men's Basketball at Michigan Tech		
FRI. 14	Wm's Basketball at Southwest	Wrestling Home vs. UMD 7:30 p.m.	Sig Tau Bake Sale Minne Hall
SAT. 15	Wm's. Swim Home vs. Mankato, 1:00	Men's B-Ball Home vs. UMM 7:30 p.m.	Bowling Home vs. St. Olaf
SUN. 16	WSU faculty women's winter fun picnic		
MON. 17	"Winona in Sports" 6:30 p.m. — Cable channel 12, WECC		
TUES. 18	Gymnastics Home vs. Mankato, 6:00	Wm's Swim at Northfield	Up & Co. Outhouse Smog, 7:30

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BOOK EXCHANGE

January 28th is the deadline to pick up checks or books from the Book Exchange. If books or checks

are not picked up by the 28th they will become the property of the Student Senate.

WOMEN'S GOLF MEETING

There will be a meeting of all women interested in the Women's Varsity Golf Team in Memorial Hall, Room 210, at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 12, 1977. This is an organizational meeting to discuss practice plans for the spring season. If, for any reason, any interested golfer cannot attend this meeting, please contact Miss Joyce Locks, Head Women's Golf Coach, 116 Memorial Hall, Phone — 457-2987.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The WSU Chess Club will sponsor the Shaky Hand Tornado on January 15. Registration will be from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Kryzsko Commons. There will be two sections, open and novice. The open section is for members of the United States Chess Federation and will attract many of the top players in our three state region. The novice event is of particular interest to area players lacking tournament experience. This section is limited to very weak players; USCF members and previous winners of a novice competition are excluded from participation. There will be a small entry fee charged to cover prizes for the winners. For more information call Jon 687-4485 or Bill 452-2295.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The January meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, will be held January 13 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be a dinner meeting at the Sirloin Stockade restaurant. To insure everyone has a ride, the group will meet in the student union near the Kappa Delta Pi bulletin board. All members are encouraged to attend this dinner meeting.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will be having a book sale on January 17-19 in conference room five of the Student Union. There will also be a party at Holzinger Lodge on January 20th

with entertainment and refreshments provided.

WE CARE

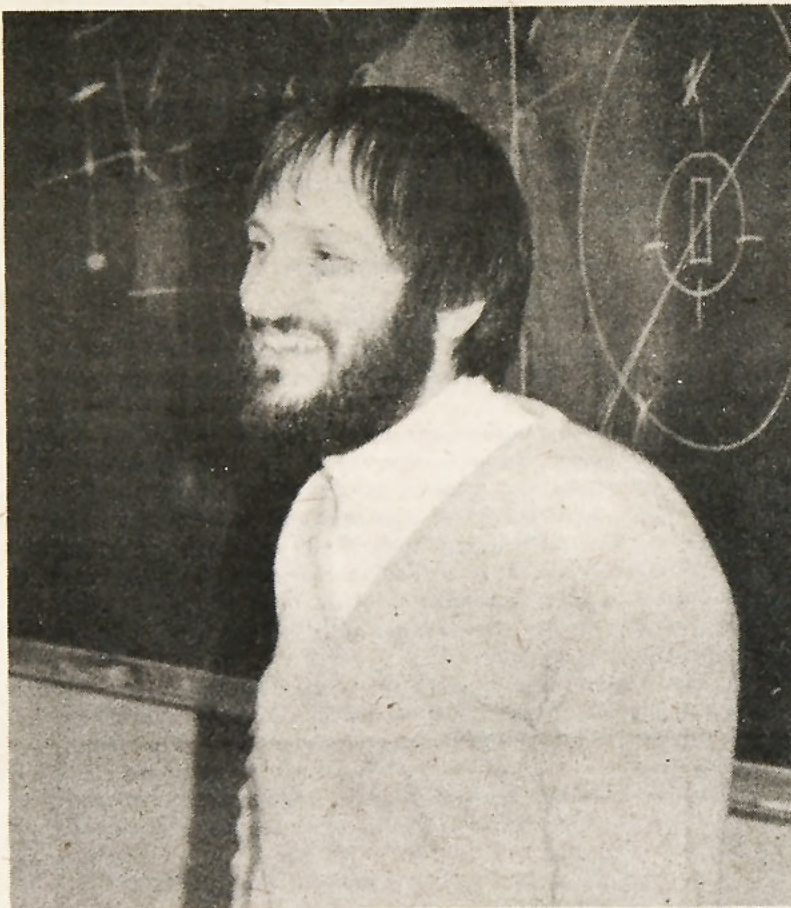
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SMEA

The students of Minnesota Education Association will be presenting Vern Jackels, a Winona senior high school teacher on Wednesday, January 19. Mr. Jackels will speak on the importance of changing curriculums due to low academic ability he has found within senior high students. Also, important information on the delegate assembly of MEA will be discussed. The meeting will start at 6:00 p.m. and will be held in the Purple Room. Everyone is welcome!



Faculty Profile: George Bolen

George Bolen, instructor in the External Studies program at WSU and also teaching aviation through the physics department, came to Winona State in 1968 from Portland, Oregon where he attended Oregon State University and received his BS in inorganic chemistry and civil engineering and Masters degree in college student personnel administration.

Bolen stayed at WSU as director of the college union till 1972 when he went to the University of Utah for his doctorate. In 1973 he returned to WSU and began the Aviation program full-time. The program

offers 33 quarter hours for a BA minor in Physics with an Aviation concentration. The program started with 13 students but has since grown each quarter to reach 180 students this year. "Many students", said Bolen "still don't know the program exists."

Bolen admits readily to his love for planes and flying, which could account for his holding an Airline Transport Pilot Certificate, the highest international regulatory pilot certificate. As a corporate pilot he has been the captain of flights carrying many famous people such as Jimmy Carter, Agriculture Secretary designated, Robert Bergland, and Nobel prize winner, Milton Friedman.

Bolen says he enjoys WSU, the area and teaching. He calls himself a "wild instructor" and says he may bark a little but enjoys a good relationship with his students. He says the course is not easy but can be fun if you just do what he says. Bolen also adds that the WSU service area lies within the greatest secondary aerospace program in the U.S.

by Margo Dane

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Editorials

One can't help but wonder when and if we are every going to see either Old or New Memorial Hall filled to overflowing once again for an athletic event.

Those of us who have been at Winona State University long enough to remember the packed houses of over 3000 people that used to make their way into New Memorial Hall — especially for men's basketball — can't help but be a little disappointed at the meager crowds of under 500 that show up now.

The argument that the decreased attendance results from the fact that the team hasn't done well in the least season and one-half doesn't hold water. The sharp decline in the crowd size began two years ago, when WSU had what was probably its best basketball team ever.

The team lost only one game in conference play and went on to win a first round game in the NAIA National Tournament, and yet the crowds were not big at all.

One has got to wonder if maybe the large drop was not due to an increase in the price of admission.

At about the same time the decline started the ticket price went from nothing to 25 cents and then to 50 cents for students with an I.D.

It is important to realize that the Athletic Department does need the money provided by the admission fee. But as any beginning economics student knows, if you price yourself out of the market your total revenue will decrease.

Why not try going back to the way it used to be and let WSU students in free; at least on a trial basis for the rest of the season.

I think it can be seen that the elimination of the admission charge would increase the crowd size considerably. All you have to do is note the sizeable number of students who come to the games at halftime simply so that they can get in free; even if they only see half the game.

The athletic Department may be surprised at how much revenue it can take in. It would not be out of line to expect 1000 students to take in a basketball game if there was no admission charge — especially if the team wins a couple more ball games.

If those 1000 students spent an average of a quarter each at the concession stand that would be \$250 in revenue which is what the department would be getting now if 250 students were to attend the games spending 50 cents for a ticket and 50 cents at the concession stand.

Furthermore, this campus has proved that students will turn out in force for activities that they can attend free, e.g. Dimitri, The National Shakespeare Company, and the Up. & Company films which are presented in the Union.

It certainly would not be that big a gamble for the Athletic Department to experiment with the admission price, the program certainly isn't bringing in much revenue by charging 50 cents per student and having nobody come to the games.

If nothing else, why not have the Business Administration and Economics Department conduct a survey among the students and see what the projected attendance and revenue figures would be. It certainly can't hurt.

Larry....

WAR

Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children....This is not a way of life at all, in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

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LETTERS

Up & Co.

Students have been attending the dances, movies, and coffeehouses in the Union for many years. Have you ever wondered who is behind all the activities and how much money there is to use? The name of the sponsoring organization is Up & Co. — Union Program Council — a student volunteer organization. There is one problem, most of the hard working members will be graduating this year and there is no one to take over. So what will happen to Up & Co.? It will dissolve and all activities with it.

What can be done about it? GET INVOLVED! If students want activities, students MUST get involved. Come to Up & Co. meetings every Monday night at 4:30 in the Up & Co office in the Student Union. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

Thank you,
Mary Di Marco
President Up & Co.

Grounds for Discussion

by Lori Benrick

Coffeedrinkers of America received bad news late last year, in the form of rising coffee prices. Coffee will now cost over \$3.00 a pound, causing it to be, as we were sadly told on the news, more expensive per pound than the average Cadillac.

Consider for a moment the vast sociological implications inherent in this. For years the Cadillac has been a status symbol, but it may soon be replaced by coffee. Would-be jet-setters could commission sculpture from coffee cans, or, perhaps fill their swimming pools with drip-grind.

Coffee might become a big black market commodity, this in turn stimulating crime. Mrs. Olsen, long known as a coffee pusher, could bootleg her "mountain grown" into making her the Al Capone of the seventies. Or, Ralph Nader might have to investigate to find out if Maxwell House really is "good to the last drop."

Marriage counselors will be swamped with business, as hundreds of couples find that, no longer able to complain about the wife's coffee, they have nothing to talk about.

And what about the poor student? Colleges may have to reschedule classes several hours later in the day to accommodate students unable to wake up in the morning without their coffee, now priced beyond reach. Or consider the disappointment of the student who journeys home for the holidays to find the "special treat" is a cup of coffee.

Certainly this is food — or perhaps, beverage — for thought, especially here in the midwest, where the seemingly automatic gesture of hospitality is to offer a guest a cup of coffee.

Of course, we could always change to serving tea, as the British do. Which makes one regret that coffee prices didn't go up last year. It would have been the ultimate in Bicentennial gestures to have gone down and taken the tea out of Boston Harbor.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter's first meeting with congressional leaders was a triumph. He promised that Pennsylvania Avenue would be a two-way street, and the leaders returned to Capitol Hill with a favorable impression of the president-elect.

But Carter would be making a mistake if he thinks he has Congress under control. In private, Rep. Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., has told colleagues that he doesn't intend to be a waterboy for the White House next year. O'Neill is expected to be elected the next Speaker of the House. And those who know him agree he'll be harder to get along with than retiring Speaker Carl Albert.

It's the same story on the Senate side. The two top candidates for Senate Democratic Leader are Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. Neither senator is likely to let Carter tell him what to do. Humphrey has told friends, for example, that he has his own views — which don't entirely coincide with Carter's.

The president elect, meanwhile, has promised to appoint women to important posts in his administration, and the women intend to hold him to his word.

Recently, the Congressional Clearinghouse on Women's Rights met with 55 top women leaders. The group will establish a special monitoring system to watch Carter's appointments.

Many women leaders are suspicious of Carter. They have a detailed list of all the promises he made to women during the campaign. And they intend to see that he keeps them.

Middle East Mystery: One of the mysteries of foreign affairs is how the shah of Iran is able to manipulate the United States. It has become the watchword in Washington that whatever the shah wants, the shah gets.

The shah wanted to transform Iran into a modern military power. The United States immediately began shipping military equipment to Iran faster than the shah's armed forces could assimilate them.

For five years, sophisticated weapons have been pouring into Iran at the rate of \$2 billion worth a year. Three months ago, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger discussed another \$10 billion arms pact with the shah.

Government auditors, according to a secret report, have sent so many military advisors to Iran that technical skills are in "critically short supply in U.S. military units."

The shah also wanted to crack down on Iranian dissident who embarrass him here in the United States. So our Central Intelligence Agency arranged for the shah's secret police to cooperate with impunity in this country.

There is evidence that the shah's agents violate our laws. We have obtained secret papers from their files. One, for example, contains instructions on copying keys for illegal breakins.

In return, the CIA projects out of the Iranian treasury when the CIA's own budget has run dry.

The shah also wanted higher prices for his oil. In fact, none of the oil-producing countries clamored louder for higher prices than did Iran. The United States could have silenced the shah merely by shutting off his military supplies. But no one in Washington would talk back to the shah.

Meanwhile, the love affair between the shah and Washington officials continues. Kissinger and the shah exchange frequent warm messages. And the U.S. embassy in Iran sends cables to Washington that are positively lyrical.

One classified cable, for example refers to Iran euphorically as "this friendly and progressive country of considerable strategic importance to the U.S."

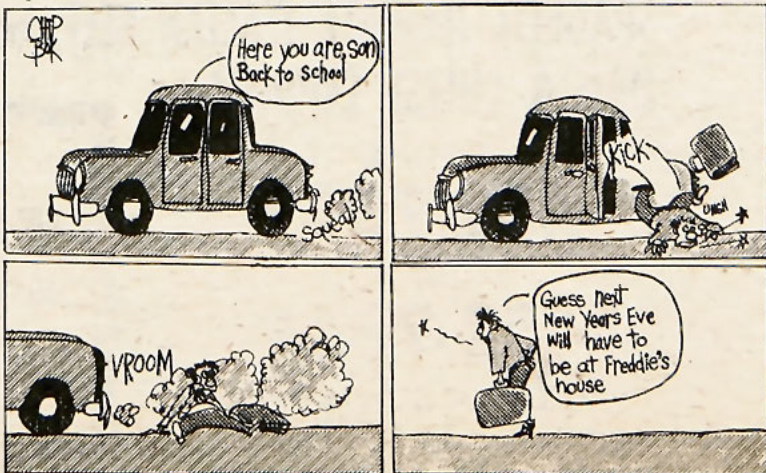
Everybody seems to love the shah. The multi-million-dollar question is, "Why?"

Home for the Holidays: As many as 200 American prisoners may soon be released from their Mexican jails.

This has nothing to do with the prisoner exchange program that has been reported in the press. The plan is to exchange Americans in Mexican jails for Mexicans in U.S. jails. The agreement has to be ratified, however, by the Mexican legislature and the U.S. Congress. This will take some time.

But meanwhile, the Mexicans are considering a parole program. This would authorize the release of drug offenders who have completed three-fifths of their sentences. It would affect approximately 200 of the 600 Americans now stuck in Mexican jails.

The Mexican legislature is still considering the parole program. But it has the strong backing of Mexican President Luis Echeverria, who will complete his six-year term in a few weeks. Our sources expect him to push through the parole program before he leaves office.



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must occur?
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depressed?
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waist, delectable smooth thighed
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by Jo Ostgaarden

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There are only two nights left to see this excellent film. Cissy Spacek is a highschool student with telekinesis. Her fellow students don't know this. What happens at the prom has to be seen to be believed. Terrific script, taut direction, and outstanding acting. Cissy Spacek is an extraordinary actress. With Piper Laurie and John Travolta.

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Marathon Man

No question about it — this is the thriller of the year. The direction and acting are so slick that it isn't until you leave the theater that you realize what a dumb movie you've seen. Dustin Hoffman is a grad student who encounters Laurence

Olivier, a terrifying former Nazi. The action that follows produces some of the most unrelieved tension you'll see this year. Hoffman is excellent and matched every step by Olivier. The script leaves much to be desired, but director John Schlesinger fills in the voids with some tough, tight scenes. With Marthe Keller, Roy Schneider, and William Devane.

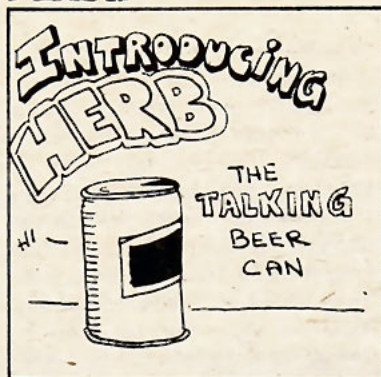
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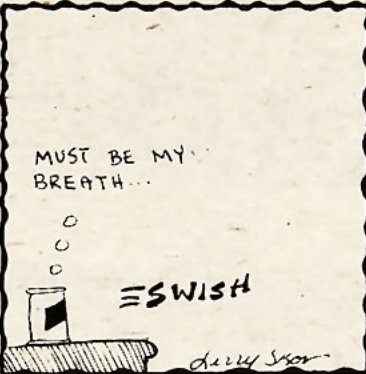
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SPECIAL DELIVERY

A routine cops and robbers story. Cybill Shepherd might know some important clues about a crime. Bo Svenson might get the chance to star in a better movie. Cybill might learn to act someday. The audience would be smart to stay away.

FLASH



BY LARRY SKOV



One Acts continue

There is a series of four very unusual one-act plays coming up that will intrigue and entertain all Winona theatre-goers. They are under production right now at W.S.U. and are being directed by four students.

The first of this winter's repertoire is A.A. Milne's tale of "The Ugly Duckling." Princess Camilla (The Ugly Duckling) seems to have quite a hard time winning a husband. Presumably because of her lack of physical beauty, all attempts made at tournaments and balls to find a proper suitor have indeed failed, so the King and Queen devise a plan to find their daughter a spouse. The King disguises an attractive hand-maid of Camilla's and instructs her to take the princess' place when the next victim suitor arrives. The next suitor, Prince fair of heart but not face — hears false information about Camilla's "remarkable beauties" and decides that he is unsuitable suitor material. He masterminds a plan much like the King and Queen's, sending in a friend with more winning looks. Following a game of

mistaken identity bound to amuse the audience, everyone does live happily ever-after, as is the custom with fairy tales. The Ugly Duckling directed by Jim Danneker includes in its cast Colleen Siebanaler as Camilla, Ross Willoughby as the Prince, Patrick Feehan and Theresa Peterson as the King and Queen, Lark Gilmer and Jeff Lueck as the attractive servants and Carl Simons as the Chancellor.

August Strindberg's Miss Julie, provides a high contrast to Milne's light-heartedness. This particular one-act covers the last few hours of a young aristocratic woman's life. A brief affair with her father's valet leads the young woman to suicide. Terry Riska directs this interpretation of Strindberg's drama, and his cast includes Nancy McClure and Steve Gergen as Miss Julie and the valet and Wendy Solberg as the cook.

W.S.U. students Mark Bettner and Debby Darby portray a young couple in Louis E. Catron's work, Where Have All the Lightning Bugs

Gone, directed by Amy Austin, a story of boy meets girl with a twist — the two cannot simply be themselves, and so take on many different characters. They relate to each other through these characters which range from Frenchman and southern belle to German professor and his student.

Also being staged in this series of one acts will be The Private Ear by Peter Shaffer. Steve Peterson directs Jack Hickethier, Renee Rosengren and Steve Geck in this drama. Hickethier and Geck play Ted and Tchaik, two opposites in their disguises of sophisticated bachelorhood. Tchaik invites Doreen to his apartment for the evening, and then flees to Ted for advice in making the evening successful. But Ted takes advantage of his friend's innocence and makes a play for the charming miss. And the three make the evening quite lively with their interaction and reaction.



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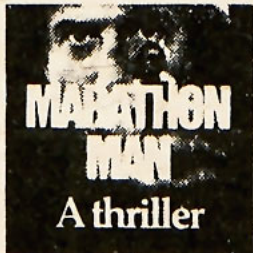
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CINEMA

Ineligibility Problem Doesn't Help WSU Basketball

by Carl Simons
WINONAN Sports Writer

"There's a difference," said a disconsolate Coach Ben Hix after Saturday night's 65-55 loss to the University of Minnesota-Duluth, "in wanting to win and going out there and putting out the effort to win."

The Warriors held a 28-20 half time lead, but then seemed to sit back and watch during the second half as the rejuvenated UMD team came roaring back. "We just kind of rolled over and played dead," lamented Hix.

Bobby Lyons, who scored 10 points, again got the Warriors off to a good start by hitting several early jumpers. After an exchange of a couple field goals, UMD started coming back behind the outside shooting of Warren Bennett. Bennett, who threw in a game high 19 points, gave the Bulldogs an 18-12 lead with his basket at 9:35 of the first half.

At that juncture WSU came alive by rattling off 14 straight points. Dale Howe scored four of his 10 points during that binge, which came to a close with Brad Spitzack's jumper with 1:29 remaining in the half.

After a pair of Bulldog free throws, Spitzack countered by sinking a pair himself to give the Warriors an eight point lead at the half.

The Bulldogs came out of their locker room after the intermission very eager to play, and their

enthusiasm showed as they scored seven unanswered points to narrow the lead to one.

Mike Smith's lay-up and Wendell Anderson's two-pointer gave Winona State some breathing room, but it didn't last long.

After an exchange of field goals, Bennett's three-point play and Joe Pollard's jumper pushed UMD in front 36-34. Pollard scored 12 of his

14 points in the second half.

Two minutes later Smith connected on a jumper to knot the score at 40. At this point, with 11:05 remaining, the Bulldogs began to slowly pull away from the Warriors.

UMD's Gary Opatz fired in two baskets, but Smith came back with a jumper and a lay-up to tie it at 44. Then, after two Duluth free throws, Anderson again tied the score by

converting a pair of charity tosses.

Moments later Smith had to leave the game because of a twisted ankle. Duluth then went ahead for good with six quick points. The closest the Warriors came after that was when Howe cut the lead to 56-52 on a lay-up with 2:57 remaining. The Bulldogs added several free throws in the closing seconds as the Warriors were forced to foul.

Hix did not feel that Smith's departure with five and a half minutes to play in the game was a key factor in the loss. "We just didn't execute. We weren't getting ourselves the good shot."

Hix did have some praise for the freshman center, however, along with some good words for Spitzack. Smith finished with eight points, while Spitzack contributed six. "He and Brad did as good a job as anybody," remarked the second-year coach.

Howe, Lyons, and Anderson tied for WSU's top scorer with 10 points. Winona State shot 35% (22-59) from the field compared with 39% (25-63) for UMD.

The loss had to be very disappointing for Hix, whose team has now lost five in a row, and their official record (due to Bob Borkowski's ineligibility) stands at 0-15. Hix called the squad's performance "lethargic" and added "those guys' heads were somewhere else tonight, there's no doubt about that."

The WSU basketball fortunes reached a new low during the holiday break with the loss of guard Borkowski. Borkowski, who had been counted on guiding the Warrior cagers, was declared ineligible before the second game of the Milton College Tournament on Dec. 30.

Jale Howe of the Warriors drives into the lane against three defenders from the University of Minnesota - Duluth Bulldogs in men's basketball action last Saturday night.



Harkness Wins Three

What more could a coach ask for? Another victory and domination in all four events. That is what the Winona State University Women's gymnastics team for coach Steve Juare.

The Warriors defeated Moorhead State University 206.2-80.3 and swept the first five spots in two of the four events.

But Juare was upset with the performance of the team and felt the impending Christmas vacation had something to do with it.

Juare didn't leave himself off the hook either saying he didn't think he did his job for the week before the holiday break. Also that if his squad was to advance to the regionals it would have to average 118 points per meet.

Captain Deb Harkness led the Warriors with first place finishes in the uneven parallel bars and vaulting while tying in the balance beam. Harkness captured the vault with an 8.25 and the bars with a 7.35 while she and teammate Patty Roth compiled a 6.75 in the balance beam. Harkness was also third in the floor

exercise with a 6.55 and had a 28.9 total in the overall.

The events the Warriors won all of the first five spots were beam and vault. Along with Rotty and Harkness in the beam were Monica Phillips (third 6.1), Karen Rolseth (fourth 5.65) and Beth Samels finished fifth with a 5.30.

The vaulting event found Phillips in second (8.15), Ann Greensilt third (7.15) and Jan Shepard fifth (6.90). Phillips did take a first place in the floor exercise with a 7.65 performance and she also settled for a fourth in the bars with a 5.25.

Terry Larson also placed in the top five in a couple of events, placing second in the bars with a 6.35 and fourth in the floor exercise with a 6.45. Rotty was second in the floor exercise with a 7.15.

The next competition for the Warrior gymnasts will be Jan. 15 in St. Peter, Minn. against Gustavus Adolphus and Grandview College, while the next home event will be Jan. 18 against Mankato State University.

Cagers Drop Three

The Winona State University women's basketball team lost its fourth straight game Saturday afternoon to the St. Cloud State University women's cagers 54-46 in St. Cloud.

Winona did score the first two points of the game, but St. Cloud ran off the next 12 points and were never ahead again.

After the Huskies came out of the halftime lockerroom with a 29-25 lead Winona did stage a comeback, getting within one point 46-45. But again the Huskies put on a scoring spurt and netted the last eight out of nine points to seal the win.

Maureen Adams was the leading point getter for the Warriors with 18. Leeza Knop followed with 15 and also pulled down 14 rebounds.

St. Cloud 18 points from both Nola Johnson and Patty Decker and 15 boards from Sue Wahl.

For the WSU women's basketball team the night in which the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse invaded Old Memorial Hall was one they would probably like to forget, as they were crushed 105-50.

According to Warrior coach Marjorie Moravec UW-L is "an awesome team...they are in a class by themselves. Last year they went to the nationals and this year they have ten of twelve players back."

Mary Hansen paced the attack for the victors in scoring. The junior guard netted 20 points in the first half alone and wound up as the game's leading scorer with 24.

LaCrosse controlled every facet of the game, outshooting (45 per cent to 38 per cent) and outrebounding (66-43) Winona. UW-L had the

lead at halftime 60-26 and never let up until the final buzzer.

Besides Hanson, three Indians hit double figures. Cindy Kuzminski followed with 22, Cathy Johnson added 19 and Terri finished with 14. Leading scorers for the Warriors were Mary Bartley with ten and reserve center Knop with 15.

Coach Moravec was quick to point out that the game was not totally a lost cause. She was especially pleased with the performance of Knop and also cited the inside work of freshman Julie Danielson and sophomore Teri Valinski. Moravec also felt that her team's performance would have been good enough to defeat the Eau Claire team they faced the week before.

The women cagers lost their third game of the season, 66-59 to Moorhead State University. The Warriors were leading 59-58 with two minutes and 40 seconds left, but seemed to lose control when Knop fouled.

Knop, as junior college transfer, had sparked the Warriors to that point by scoring 14 points and pulling down 16 rebounds. Winona did dominate the boards by finishing with a 52-39 edge in that statistic, but the 42 turnovers by the Warriors countered any advantage the Warriors held.

Adams paced WSU in scoring with 17 markers and 11 rebounds, Bartley followed with 16 points, ten coming in the second half.

The Warrior roundballers played the University of Minnesota Tuesday night and will face Southwest State University Friday night in Marshall, Minn.

But what made matters worse, was that Winona was required to forfeit all four wins that Borkowski had participated in. Thus giving the Warriors a 0-15 record instead of 4-11 overall.

Since the last publication of this paper the Warriors played six games and won two of those, despite the forfeits and not including the game with UMD.

The Winona State Warriors, employing a more deliberate offense and sparked by reserve Bob Smith's 10 points, avenged their earlier loss to St. Mary's by defeating the Redmen 75-68 at New Memorial Hall on Dec. 14.

"I thought we controlled the tempo of the game," said a very pleased Coach Ben Hix, "and that's what we had to do. The team is starting to do what I felt it could do at the beginning of the season."

Wendell Anderson led the Warrior's balanced attack with 18 points, which included two dunks. Bob Lyons and Don Hageman followed closely with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Lyons got WSU off to a roaring start as he scored 12 points in the first seven minutes to guide the Warriors to a 16-6 lead, their largest of the game. But after a St. Mary's time out, the Redmen started creeping back, primarily behind Marvin Tunstall's brilliant outside shooting.

Redman Mike Mullins' three point play with 0:32 to play in the half tied the score at 34. Lyons countered with a lay up with only ten seconds left, however, to give the Warriors a two point edge at intermission.

The second half was a see-saw battle for two thirds of the period, as the lead changed hands 16 times. Tim Shaw's tip-in with 7:17 to play gave the Redmen a 57-56 advantage.

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But then Smith hit on two straight jumpers to push Winona State ahead for good. Moments later his clutch shot from the corner widened the Warrior lead to 64-59 with 2:32 remaining.

The Warriors showed their poise in the final minutes by not cracking against their explosive opponents. Anderson's jumper, Lyons' layup, and Hageman's two free throws put WSU ahead 70-62 with only 1:05 to play in the game.

Winona State connected on 32 of 60 shots from the field for 53 per cent. "We took good shots," remarked Coach Hix. "When we take good shots," he added, "we should shoot well."

St. Mary's shot only 41 per cent from the field as they put in 30 of 74 field goals. Tunstall was the leading scorer for the Redmen with 20 points.

The Warriors held a slight rebounding edge 38-33, but they also had more turnovers (21-17) than their cross town rivals.

Coach Hix's squad made it two wins in a row with a 72-71 squeaker over Augsburg College. Dale Howe was the hero, sinking a clutch free throw with 0:02 left in the game.

The Auggies had tied the game at 71-all with twenty seconds left. But Winona went into a ball control offense and forced the Auggies to foul Howe.

Lyons led all Warrior scorers with 17 points, Hageman netted 15 markers and pulled down 10 rebounds and Anderson finished with 14 points.

The Warriors then traveled to South Dakota and played North Central Conference member South Dakota State University. The Jackrabbits handed the Warriors a 85-67 setback, in a game controlled by the SDSU.

Lyons again led the WSU attack with 20 points, Anderson followed with 10.

In the Milton Tournament Winona led at the haltime of both games played, but came up on the wrong end of the score in each contest.

Winona State led 34-32 in its game with the host school, Milton, before losing 65-57. Anderson was the high-point man for WSU with 20.

The consolation event found the Warriors leading at haltime against Ripon College 45-33, but the Warriors played 13½ minutes in the second half without scoring a single

field goal and eventually lost 68-67.

Scoring honors for WSU went to Lyons with 17, Marlon Woods contributed 14 points and Anderson grabbed 14 caroms.

Finally the Warriors opened the 1977 Northern Intercollegiate Conference season with St. Cloud State University and lost to the Huskies 82-73 in St. Cloud.

The Huskies' Mike Morgan was the difference in the game by netting six free throws in the last minute and 13 seconds of the game.

St. Cloud went into the haltime lockerroom with a 38-29 lead, but the Warriors came storming back and came within one point at 44-43 and 46-45 before the final outcome was decided.

The offensive attack of the Warriors was very balanced as five players finished in double figures, led by Woods' 16 points. Bob Smith tossed 14, Hageman and Lyons each accounted for 12 and Anderson totaled 11.

Winona was scheduled to play the University of Wisconsin-Stout in a nonconference tilt in New Memorial Hall Monday night and is on the road tonight in Houghton, Michigan against Michigan Tech. The next home game for the Warriors is Saturday in a NIC match with the University of Minnesota-Morris

starting at 7:30 p.m.

The junior varsity Warriors continue to have moderate success and now stand 7-6 after a 79-63 win against UM-D.

It was not an exciting game to watch from the spectator's viewpoint in New Memorial Hall. Turnovers (19 for WSU, 18 for UMD), general sloppiness, and the slowness of play accounted for a very unexciting game.

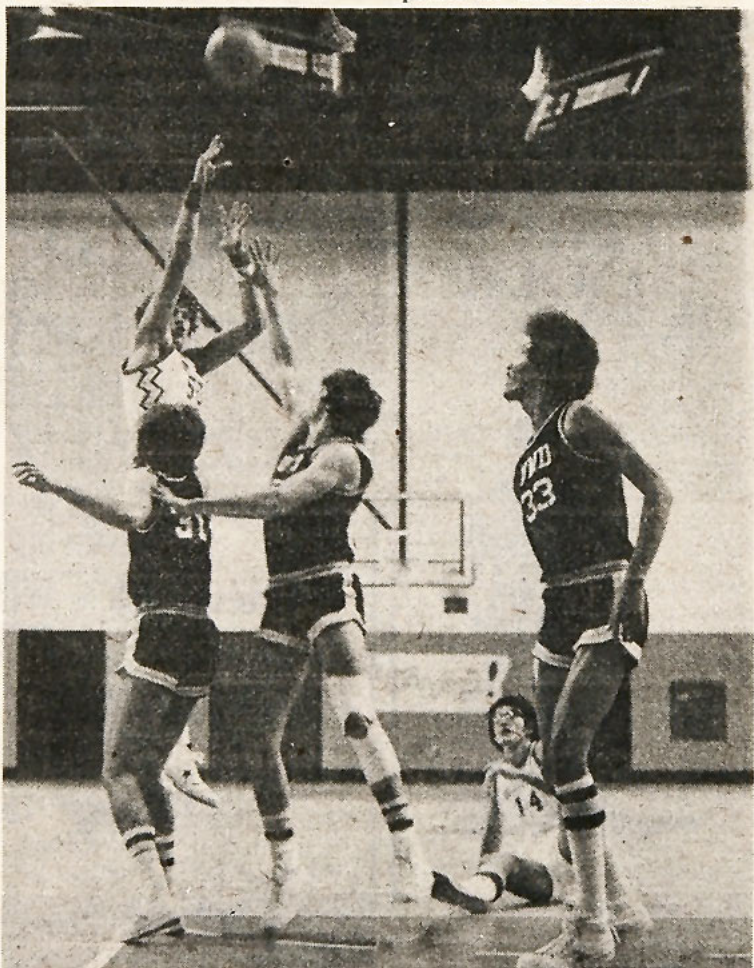
Looking at the bright side, Bill Sterk led the Warriors with 16 points, Greg Lewis chipped in 15, and John Ballard and Mike Smith both contributed 10.

The Winona State junior varsity team journeyed to Dubuque, Iowa on Dec. 10-11 and came home with first place honors in the four team tournament.

In the first game, Sterk's 19 points led WSU to a 69-45 romp over the University of Dubuque.

The Warriors then throttled Loras 80-64 in the championship tilt behind the efforts of Mike Krajnak and Lewis, who scored 16 and 15 points respectively.

WSU also won the junior varsity game against St. Mary's 104-92. Sterk led the offensive display with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Krajnak tossed in 20 and Bob Falk added 16 points for the Warriors.



Winter Intramurals Begin Full Push

With the end of the Christmas break intramural action on the WSU campus went into full production. Men's basketball continued its schedule, women's basketball began and hockey, broomball and Co-Rec volleyball was scheduled to begin this week.

Women's Basketball

In the first week of action the Tardos hammered the 3rd Floor Sinkers 54-6, the Spinners crushed Grubber's Goodies, Leapin Lizards stopped the Saucey Dishes and WW's swept M&M's 38-12.

Men's Basketball A League

Bad Company won a pair of games defeating 100 Proof 67-34 and Two-Plus-Five 56-41, the Funk Mob also beat the High Hordes 74-24 and the Butts 59-55. Coming up two wins also was the Whiz Kids, stopping the NURDS 56-46 and Ronnie's Rythms School of Dance 82-28. Another two game winner was the Celtics edging both the Butts 59-53 and the NURDS 58-46. The final team to win a couple of games was the Six-Footers eking out a 48-46 win over Two-Plus-Five and crushing the Vets' Club 60-27. The Vets did beat RRSD 25-22 and 100 Proof blitzed the High Hordes 53-33.

B League

Double winners in the B League was Winona Lighting Studio over 50% Off 54-50 and the Kids 67-36, the Weiniger Boys were victorious over Half Court Hookers 64-25 and Beinies Weines 72-52, Soft Touch handled WD's 92-30 and 50% Off 58-25, Runts worked 8+1 54-44 and Beakers' Streakers 50-42. In other

Freshman Mike Smith for the Warriors launches a jump shot over two UMD players as Bob Lyons has a ringside seat from the floor of New Memorial Hall. The UMD Bulldogs came from behind to drop the Warriors 65-55.

McKenzie and Burnett Pace Women Bowlers

Although it was cold outside, Cathey McKenzie and Kay Burnett had a couple of hot bowling hands and led the Winona State University women's bowling team to a 36-10 win over Gustavus Adolphus Saturday morning in St. Peter, Minn.

The Warrior men weren't so lucky, losing to GA 25-21 in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference event.

McKenzie rolled a 516 series to just nudge out Burnett, who carded a 515 series. But Burnett got the better of McKenzie in the high-game department, posting a 191 to trim McKenzie by a single pin for the team honor.

Rich Thurley took all the honors for the men's team. Thurley ran up a 214 high game and 575 high series, while teammate Glenn Kookan settled for a 187 game and 530 series.

The win should have aided the women to move further away from the cellar of the MIBC, while the points scored by the men should keep them in second place behind the University of Minnesota.

The Warriors next MIBC meet is this Saturday at the Kryzsko Commons Lanes against St. Olaf College.

games Beakers' won over the Kids 45-38, Cheap N' Easy was victorious over Beinies 45-37, the Hookers hammered WD's 49-22 and 8+1 got by CNE 48-37.

C League

BD&Z had the easiest time of it winning 100-48 over Hands-Like-Feet and 64-42 against Half-Fast Shooters. Brothers of Winona took a pair, beating Aerial Attack 76-37 and HLF 55-34. TKE Grey won a couple of squeakers, getting past the Ball Busters 3-24 and Blanketing a Thousand Trees 48-42. The Bear Dogs lost to Morey Pacers 46-36 and AA 63-44 and the Desperados forfeited to the Half-Fast Shooters and BB.

D League

Double winners were the Skid Heros (Head Hunters 59-34 and The Pubs 35-31) and the 7th Round Draft Picks (Polish Demos 54-38 and Wee Trii 52-46). The Mudsharks lost to the Wildmen 49-39 and the Demos 43-38, while TKE-Cherry dropped games to The Pubs 42-24 and What It Is? 23-19. Wee Trii did defeat What It Is? 48-24 and Reifer Express slipped past HH 31-28.

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Warriors Take Flame Out of Dragons 43-3

Coach Tom Eitter should be very pleased with the effort by the Winona State University wrestling team after a two day road trip this past weekend.

The Warriors had a pair of dual meets scheduled and came away with their first dual meet win of the season and a successful attempt in a losing effort against a powerful North Dakota State University squad.

Winona opened its Northern Intercollegiate Conference slate with a 43-3 pasting of Moorhead State University Saturday afternoon.

The Warriors won six of ten weight categories and also captured three weights by way of forfeits.

Joe Christopherson won at 118-pounds with a 4-3 decision, Don Simpson (134) defeated his opponent by a score of 5-4, Bruce Anderson posted a 13-2 decision at 142 pounds and Heavyweight Mike Remick won a decision by a total of 4-2.

WSU won two matches by way of pins. Rod Hoesley (126) stopped his man in 4:39 and Buzz Moore (150) took 4:21 in his match.

Steve Dummette (158), John Nell (177) and Gary Peterson (190) all won by forfeits.

On Friday night the Warriors lost to NDSU 30-11. Hoesley and Mark Anderson finished in a 5-5 draw, Simpson pinned his foe in 7:52 and Dummett was awarded a 4-2 decision.

Winona started its dual meet season and opened its home schedule with a 27-9 loss to powerhouse Mankato State University just before the Christmas break.

Although the score doesn't indicate it, the Warriors put on a creditable performance against the veteran Indians. Christopherson and Hoesley won the first two matches at 118- and 126-pounds respectively and Peterson won the other match for Winona in the 190-pound category.

Christopherson opened his match against Dave Clardy with a take-down, but Clardy finished the period with an escape and a takedown for a 3-2 edge. Christopherson then used an escape and another takedown in the middle period to counter Clardy's escape and finally controlled the final three

minutes for the win.

Hoesley dominated the action in his contest with Jim Augustin, leading 4-1 and 6-5 at the end of the first two periods respectively, before grabbing an 11-6 victory.

The two wins by the Warriors gave them a 6-0 lead in the team score, but MSU won the next six matches and split the final two matches for the team match.

The 190-pound match between Winona's Peterson and Mankato's Doug Wolfe was a contest of excellence.

Both wrestlers went through the first two minutes without scoring a point on each other. In the second period Peterson gained a two-point reversal with 1:43 left. But Wolfe came back with an escape in the flurry of action and the score was 2-1 in favor of Peterson as the period ended. Peterson then controlled Wolfe in the final period, as each wrestler was again unable to score a point.

Winona State will go up against NIC foe University of Minnesota-Duluth Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and then will travel to the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse in a dual meet on Saturday.

Male Female relationships

"Male-female relationships is a problem Numero Uno," says one Resident Director at Kent State University, and she's supported by others in counseling positions. College age students, they believe, are searching for definition in many ways, and sex roles can become a source of real anxiety.

Another student problem is a crisis in identity, in personal or goal orientation. Dr. John T. Akamatsu, director of the Psychological Clinic, sees the identity problem as a function of leaving home and coming to a place where the value system is different from the one the student has known.

WSU Organization Constitutions

According to Winona State University By-laws each active organization on campus must have a copy of its constitution on file with the Student Senate. In our file there are a number of constitutions that belong to organizations are no longer active. In order to update our files, the Winona State University Student Senate requests a newly revised constitution and by-laws along with a list of functions that the organization sponsors to enhance the social and/or educational process of the students participating.

The Student Senate can not refuse any previously recognized constitution without due cause, though any organization not submitting a constitution will not be recognized as an active organization on campus, and hence not be eligible for Student Activity funds.



This process should help us to clear our files of the constitutions of organizations no longer in existence. These constitutions and functions will be submitted to the Student Affairs Sub-Committee of the Student Senate for review by January 20, 1977. If you have any questions please contact Jim Schumann at the Student Senate Office.



Ah, yes, remember when! It doesn't seem possible these days will ever come again with the thermometer standing at 28 degrees below zero.

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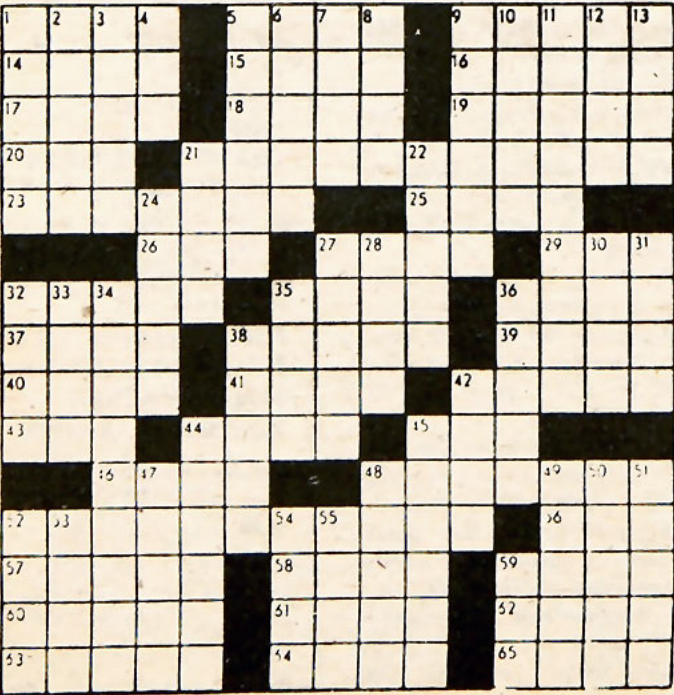
52 --- a-brac

53 Shade of pink

54 Fine-grained mineral

55 Mixture

59 Condensed moisture



LISTEN TO YOUR BODY.



If something's going wrong, it'll tell you.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor. If it's a false alarm, he'll tell you. If it isn't, you can give him time to help. Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

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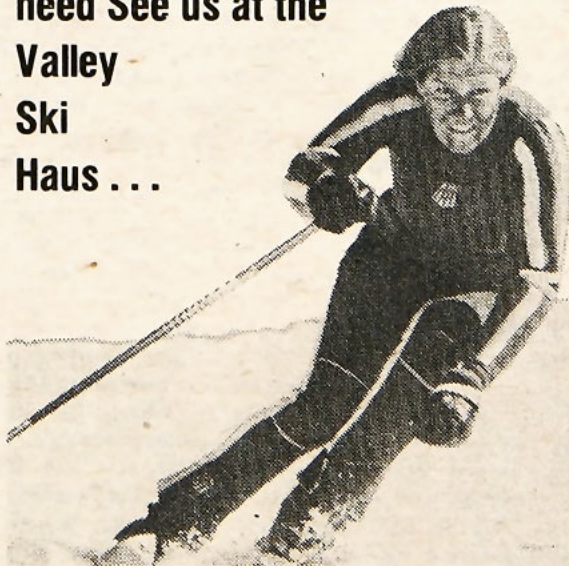
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